

Of all kinds filled by using
the columns of the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

VOL. 45, NO. 17.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1893.

Wanted, and secured by making
it known through the

POST-DISPATCH.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK.

TOOK GOOD AIM

Maj. John C. Lullman Puts a Bullet
in His Brain.

The Shot Fired While He Stood in
Front of a Mirror.

HEAVY FINANCIAL LOSSES THOUGHT
TO HAVE UNBALANCED HIS MIND.

He Made Preparation for Death by Having
a New Will Drawn Up Last
Wednesday Night—His Losses in Con-
sequence of the Gleason Real Estate
Co.'s Financial Embarrassment—
Sketch of the Deceased.

Maj. John C. Lullman, real estate broker,
financial agent and capitalist, committed
suicide this morning at 9:30 a. m. by shoot-
ing himself through the head with a
38-caliber revolver at his home, 101
North Cardinal avenue. For the past two
years Maj. Lullman has been restless and
unsettled and although he has never been
hinted at suicide, his friends were afraid
that something of the kind would occur.
Two months ago Lullman made a will, Mr.
K. A. Becker drawing it up. Last Wednes-
day night Mr. Lullman called on Mr. Becker
and had him draw a new will. He refused
to wait until the following morning, and
insisted that Mr. Becker make certain changes
in the old will then and there. Mr. Becker
did as requested, drawing a new will the
following day, which Mr. Lullman had attested
and properly witnessed last Friday. Last
night he talked about financial troubles to
his family, but did not threaten his life. This morning he
arose about 5 o'clock and ordered breakfast,
stating he was not feeling well. He took a
bath and dressed himself carefully in
black as though going to a reception of some
kind, and when called to breakfast a few
minutes after 9 said he would be down in a
few minutes.

TOOK DELIBERATE AIM.
Miss Loretta, the eldest daughter, who had
assisted in the preparation of breakfast for
her father, then went up stairs to see
what detained him. She looked into his
room and falling to see him called "Papa."
As she did a shot was heard in the bath-
room, which was on the same floor, but a
room removed from his. The daughter in-
stantly divined the cause of the shot, uttered
a shriek and ran down stairs in time to tell
the family.

Death was instantaneous. The shrieks of
the family caused the neighbors to pour in,
and Maj. Lullman was found lying on the floor
of Lullman's room at 101 North Cardinal
avenue, near the foot of the stairs. He was
pronounced Mr. Lullman dead, stating that
death was instantaneous.

The preparation for death had been com-
plete. Lullman, after dressing himself, had
gone into his bathroom and arranged himself
directly in front of a mirror, and then
over the tub, and placing the revolver to
his temple.

MADE A NEW WILL.
Mr. Becker, who first arrived, stated that
while he knew that Lullman had had financial
losses he had never dreamt of him committing
suicide. He said that he had known Lullman
for many years, and that he had never known
anything of the kind.

FINANCIAL LOSS THE CAUSE.
The cause of the suicide, according to the
friends of the dead man, was financial trouble.
Lullman was a man of large means, and his
losses were not great. When the firm of Gleason &
Co. was involved, Maj. Lullman told an intimate
friend that he lost \$3,000 through the firm.
He said that he had lost \$3,000 through the
firm, and a few days ago he applied to August
Gleason, who was a partner in the firm, for
the money which was due and on which he was
the indorser. Mr. Gleason advised him that
he did not care to do so, although at the time
he had plenty of cash, and it was supposed that
Lullman would not have been embarrassed in the
least. For the last two days Lullman was
sitting on the steps of the Haynes Realty com-
pany's office at early 5 o'clock.

He was a member of Gleason & Co., and
who drew Maj. Lullman's will, has an office
in the building and it was supposed that he
was waiting for him. Mr. Becker, for whom he
was waiting, had caused him to drink a little
of liquor. The suicide is not attributed to
the loss of money, but to insanity caused by
some time that Lullman had lost much money
on Gleason until he stated that he was not
satisfied with the firm. He had a mortgage on
the household and office effects of Mr. Gleason
for \$100,000.

Exactly how much money Maj. Lullman
was worth, his friends do not know, and the
amount is estimated at all the way from \$100,000
to \$200,000. Some people claim that he had
lost the latter amount, and that he was waiting
for him. Mr. Becker, for whom he was waiting,
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THE DEAD MAN WAS A MEMBER OF HANSON
POST, G. A. O., and of the Legion of Honor.
His wife, Countess, was the daughter of a
German-American family. He leaves a wife and
three children. Loretta, a daughter, is 22
years of age, and is a member of the Haynes
Realty company. John C. Lullman, Jr., is 15
years of age, and is a member of the Haynes
Realty company. The title of the firm was
sold to the Haynes Realty company, and the
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Realty company.

WHILE BATHING.
One Was Drowned and Two Others Barely
Escaped.

FAIRFIELD, Ill., Aug. 21.—Albert Decker of
Jeffersonville, Ind., was drowned yesterday
while bathing in Grinnell pond. While in the
act of swimming across the pond he lost his
head, and his body was found floating in the
water. His brother, Charles Decker, and another
man, barely escaped with their lives.

HANGING TO A LIMB.

The Dead Body of a Negro, Who, It Is
Thought, Was Lynched.

Several Suits for Divorce—Sues the
Fagan Building Co.

Thomas J. Crabb, by his attorney, W. W.
Coblick, charges Ann Crabb, his wife, with
improper relations with divers persons, and
alleges also that during his absence she kept
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The case is set for trial on August 26, 1893.
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REPEAL BILL.

Members of the House Still Spout-
ing and Wasting Time.

Synopsis of Mr. Morrill's Speech De-
livered in the Senate.

CARLISLE'S LETTER TO VICEPRES-
IDENT MURPHY.

His Formidable Showing on the Cost of
Repealing the Silver Ratio Be-
lieved Causing Many to Waver and
Emphasizing Members Who Have
Speeches Already Prepared on the
Silver Question—Announcement by
Crisp of House Committee and Chair-
manship—Gossip.

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WILL RESUME.

Neddingham Works to Start Up and Give
Employment to 3,000 Men.

The St. Louis Stamping Co. and Tin-Plate
Works, better known as the Neddingham
plant, will commence work in about a week.
The works are situated in the city of St. Louis,
and will employ about 3,000 men.

MAJ. M'GINNIS' FUNERAL.

Resolutions of Respect Adopted by a
Meeting of Citizens.
The remains of the late Senator Maj. J. C.
McGinnis, arrived in St. Louis from Hou-
ma, La., last night. The funeral took place
this afternoon from the family residence,
No. 626 1/2 Michigan avenue, to the
Catholic Church, at the corner of
Michigan and Broadway.

ROME, Aug. 21.—The trouble growing out of
fighting between French and Italian work-
men employed at the Salt Works at
Aliges Mortes, France, threatens to in-
volve grave international complications. It is
not in Rome alone that the popular indigna-
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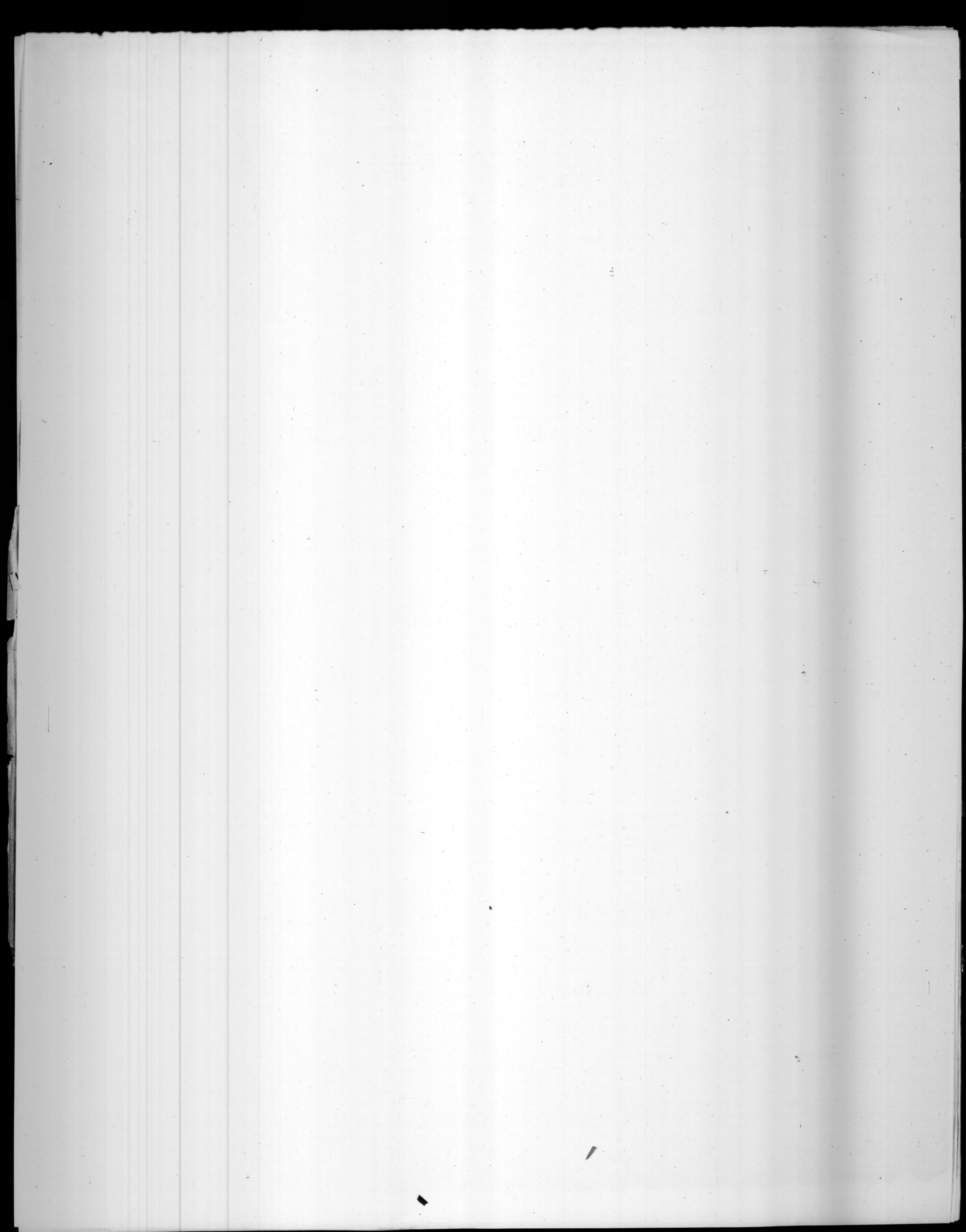
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MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1918.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIA—"The Gray Mare."
 POPPE—"The Gray Mare."
 URBAN—"The Gray Mare."
 FAIR GROUND—Symphony Orchestra.

Light trains have fallen in the North Atlantic Coast States, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico.

Generally clear weather prevails over the entire country, with the exception of the North Atlantic States and Lower Lake Region.

The temperature changes are slight.
 Forecast for Missouri—Northeasterly winds; warmer; fair weather, except with occasional thunderstorms, with rains.

Forecast for St. Louis for thirty-six hours from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.: Generally fair to-night and to-morrow; warmer.

We have touched bottom. Now look out for a rise.

AN increase in the circulating medium will do no good unless it circulates. Which will happen when hoarders get over their senseless panic.

If neglect of duty is to be the charge brought against city officials the Prophet Nathan should pay a visit to the ex-President of the Council.

THE only advice for workmen contemplating a strike now is "don't." Thousands of unemployed men are ready to take work at any wages.

If Judge Fisher grants the writ of prohibition, Mayor Walbridge will be relieved of his duties as Judge, jury and Prosecuting Attorney. If he does well as executive he will do well enough.

THERE is at least one small hole through which our Paris Lewis may gain an exit. He can say that this being a Columbian year he felt bound to choose a beauty of Columbia.

GERMANY is trying to make her people prosperous by making life a burden to her Russian neighbors, while Russia does likewise by Germany, which raises the question, how much more intelligent is the civilized man than the savage?

THE French elections yesterday resulted in serious reverses for the radicals, which, however, may be changed by second ballots. But it seems to be very clear that the moderate Republicans will have the upper hand and be able to control the Government without asking favors of the Socialists or radical extremists.

THE shooting of young Vincent Killian should be thoroughly investigated. A police officer who does not know when to use his pistol or who cannot control his temper is out of place on the force. He causes disturbance rather than quiets it and is in every respect a dangerous character.

ONE of the strongest hits of Senator Vest's speech on the coinage was taken from a speech of Mr. Carlisle, and the only accurate information with regard to the consequences of Vest's coinage bill has come from the same source. Carlisle's clear head seems to be needed on the floor of Congress just now.

If injustice has been done Dr. Gallagher by the British authorities the Post-Dispatch has taken the surest way of righting the wrong. The publication of the facts of his case will compel the British Government to deal justly with him. In a country where law and enlightened public sentiment rule wrongs can be continued only under cover.

IT is to be hoped that the Wilson bill will get through promptly as predicted. It does not touch upon the question of standards, but leaves all our coins precisely where they are. The comparative merits of gold or silver, monometallism and bimetalism can be considered by a commission and a well digested scheme of currency reform presented in a few months.

WHAT have the high tariffs to say about the return of foreign laborers to Europe because they cannot make a living in America? If business is stimulated and prosperity promoted by a Chinese wall, why is there a glut of labor, antedating the silver depression, which reduces wages to the point where Poles and Hungarians, the cheapest labor in Christendom, cannot

exist? Mr. McKinley, who knows all about such things, should lose no time in answering these questions.

SENATE representatives of labor interests are emphatically disclaiming any part in the agitation for a general movement of the unemployed towards Washington in order to influence Congress. It is a foolish proposition. There could not be a more disgraceful exhibition of Democracy run to demagogism than the spectacle of a mob surrounding the Capitol and demanding special legislation except, perhaps, a lobby trying to secure it through corrupt means. If every interest feels called upon to rush to Washington to bulldoze or influence Congressmen into giving it particular favors or protecting it by legislation, free and just Government at Washington will soon become a howling farce. Congress should be as free as possible from all special influences. If members of Congress cannot or will not give the country wise and just legislation there is a way to reach them without mob or lobby. The ballot box is the safeguard of all good citizens. The cry of on to Washington embodies the height of folly and a menace to republican institutions.

ORGANIZE FOR RELIEF.

Passing by the wild howl intended to fire the popular heart to political revolution or worse, the proclamation issued by the Populist Convention at Sylvan Beach contains a kernel of wisdom in the appeal to the farmers for help for the unemployed and for the organization of relief committees to supply bread to those deprived of means of support by the depression of business.

An appeal of this kind lies not only to the farmers, but to well-to-do people in every walk of life and especially the people of the cities. The clouds are lifting in the industrial and commercial world, but with the quickest possible recovery it will be some time before the effects of the scare can pass away and wanted activity in all branches of industry be resumed.

Meanwhile, thousands of men are out of employment and they and their families are dependent upon charity for support. The interviews published in yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH with those in charge of charitable institutions and best posted with regard to the condition of the poor indicate a vast increase in the demand for aid, which is likely to continue for several months.

An emergency exists. A condition has arisen which must be met. The majority of those who are suffering for food are not responsible for their misfortunes. They are honest and law-abiding and want to remain so. But their distress is the opportunity of the vicious elements and the unscrupulous and revolutionary agitators. Anarchistic orators are on the stump and the country is flooded with appeals to class hatreds and popular passions.

The tendency of the idle is to flock to the cities. New York's experience shows how easy it is to start disturbances in a host of distressed people. Other cities must expect similar situations. It is better to meet the emergency with courage, prudence and energy. It is better to keep the unfortunate in the way of honesty and peace by supplying their necessities than to let hunger drive them to riotous violence and make them the tools of demagogues. It is better to feed the starving than to be compelled to shoot them to protect the lives and property of others. Work is better than charity, but until work can be provided charity must come to the rescue. Those who have should help those who have not. Instead of stupidly succumbing to the situation, we should conquer it. The unemployed should be supplied with work when possible and food and shelter when necessary. This can only be properly done through organized methods of relief. Citizens should form emergency organizations and avert the danger of suffering and disorder by intelligent and patriotic action.

A CONTRAST.

Congressman Pence of Colorado quoted some significant statistics during the debate last week which illustrate the vices of the legislation of the past twenty-five years.

From 1880 to 1890 Massachusetts gained in wealth \$699,000,000, while the States of Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina, with "fifty-eight, fourteen times as many acres as Massachusetts, fourteen times as many people to start with in 1880 and twice as much assessed value," gained but \$559,000,000, or \$10,000,000 less than the Bay State.

The figures are from Mr. Porter's census, which will not be suspected of partiality to the West. They are very suggestive and ought to be studied.

No one will contend that the people of Massachusetts are more thrifty, industrious or intelligent than the inhabitants of the nine States named, many of whom are of good New England stock. No one will pretend that the people of Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska are not fully the equals of the New England workers in all the faculties which go to produce prosperity nor can it be said that Alabama, Louisiana and the other Southern States are lacking in the qualities of manliness. The cause of this unequal distribution of prosperity is not in nature but in the vicious legislation which confers upon one section the privilege to levy tribute upon another. The enormous increase of wealth in Massachusetts was not all earned there. Much, perhaps most of

it, was produced in the nine States from which it was drawn by the power of privilege. The inequality must be corrected before any substantial advances in prosperity can be made. Neither the settlement of the money question nor any other one bit of fragmentary legislation will suffice. A reform comprising the revenue system, the corporation laws and the currency, will alone lift from the West the sponge which is annually taking so much of the people's earnings without a fair equivalent.

THE WISE WAY.

Secretary Carlisle's letter to Senator Voorhees showing the cost of changing the ratio of silver from 16 to 20 will undoubtedly be used by the extreme silver advocates as an argument against making any change in the ratio. That is not, however, the real point suggested by the statement. Its proper effect is to show the folly of attempting any coinage legislation without careful and scientific investigation and ample deliberations with all the facts in view.

In all the discussion of the coinage question in both branches of Congress there has not been a single clear exposition of conditions and consequences. In support of his bill to coin silver at a ratio of 20 to 1 Senator Vest did not even endeavor to show from an analysis of the situation and the facts that his proposed ratio was a correct and just one. He had nothing to say of the cost of such a change and nothing to say of the probable consequences based upon reasonable deductions from definite information. No Congressman has presented a view of the question logically drawn from existing conditions in this country. The mass of oratory on the subject has consisted of political arguments and general appeals to class interests and popular prejudices.

Secretary Carlisle's letter suggests what ought to be done as a preliminary to wise coinage legislation. The overlooked facts which he brings into view in one branch of the question should be similarly brought out in all branches. Congress should not depend upon crudely reasoned conclusions deduced from materials supplied by foreign sources and past investigations. There should be no guesswork in a matter of such vast importance. The only way to avoid guesswork and to obtain a sound basis for intelligent legislation is through careful investigation by a commission. The one fact known and admitted is that the Sherman law is a blunder. That blunder should be put out of the way at once and precautions taken to avoid another. The solution of intelligence and patriotism can only be found in careful inquiry.

THE HUSBAND PROBLEM.

THE country is greatly stirred over the recent debate of the young ladies of Harlem on the subject, "The Man I Do Not Want to Marry." It may be doubted, however, that any striking results will follow this debate, serious as it may seem to those who have read reports of it. The most surprising incident of the meeting of these young women was the declaration of one of them that she did not want a handsome husband. Strange to say, the other girls applauded when this was plumped out. The public must naturally infer that hereafter the handsome man, whatever may be his triumphs elsewhere, will stand no chance in Harlem. Undoubtedly the news that the Harlem girls have declared against masculine beauty will start a thrill of hopeful joy through many a plain, unattractive man who has hitherto been slighted for members of his sex with more personal pulchritude.

The cautious plain man, however, will reflect a good deal before he puts much faith in such feminine platforms. The girls may talk in that way and may think themselves sincere; but when the masculine beauty appears on the scene, will not all be changed? There is his Apollonian shape. How is that to be overcome? And his dark, soulful eyes, that are so fetching? And what if his whiskers alone are irresistible? See what Paderewski accomplished with a mere head of hair! Ah, no; the beautiful man will continue to conquer, however resolute a maiden here and there may appear. The Harlem girls know no Cupid.

When they further say they want Christian, temperate, money-earning, good-tempered, mentally-bright husbands it all sounds very wise and prudent and is deserving of applause, but will they be so practical when woosers come a-wooing? There is really no reason why young women anywhere should get together to debate matrimonial problems. The girl who has intelligent parents may nearly always get excellent advice as to what kind of a man is best for a husband. Until she can be sure of getting the right sort of a mate she certainly does well to postpone her choice. It may even be better for her to have no companion at all than to make a matrimonial mistake.

THE building of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy bridge at Alton without a modus vivendi may go far toward drawing the fangs of the terminal combine and give St. Louis the advantages she expected to acquire through the Merchants' company. But this does not change the character of the modus vivendi, which should be fully explained. The Railroad Commissioners have a duty in the premises.

NEARLY \$5,000,000 in gold have been bought for the American market, principally with agricultural products at unprecedentedly low prices. Now there is difficulty in getting currency from the East to move

the supply and further reductions in price are necessary to tempt the money out of its lurking places. All of which emphasizes the necessity of speedy action by Congress.

CONSIDERING the number of green war-mongers that have been brought to this market this year it is remarkable that a melon can be sold anywhere in the city. There is nothing so quickly estranged a grocer and his patron as an immature melon, and the disappointment it causes on a hot day in an expectant household approaches very nearly to grief. The green has been cast over a happy home by a single green melon has been known to linger on the premises a whole week.

THE cable brings the gratifying intelligence that the semi-barbarous countries of Europe are taking sanitary precautions. The inhabitants of some of these semi-barbarous countries, now that they have learned something of sanitation, would doubtless be greatly shocked, were they to visit us, at the condition of the alleys in our American cities, and especially that of those alleys in the rear of homes occupied by people who consider themselves respectable and cleanly.

EX-CONGRESSMAN and EX-GOV. J. PROCTOR KNOTT, of "Duluth" fame, has consented to accept the office of Mayor of Frankfort, Ky., provided all parties are unanimous in supporting him. Should he not become a Mayor, there is a possibility that he may be a candidate for Congress against Mr. Breckinridge. A statesman who can be equally content in the capital of his State or in the capital of the nation is not dangerously ambitious and may well be encouraged.

In the great State of Texas lived one Webster Flanagan: At all the conventions he'd blathered around. Quoth he, "I'll get office as soon as I can again," And, forth, as an officer he'd very soon find.

But all was luck of this same Webster Flanagan, And all of his endites they fell to the American flag. To the White House was sent another new man again, And out our bold Flanagan went with a bound.

A LOCAL beauty on the decision of Paris Lewis:

This Lewis of St. Louis,
 What knows he of the sex?
 O, he doth me much vex!
 If he's a judge of beauty,
 Let other courts adjourn!
 This Lewis of St. Louis,
 O, how his suit must burn!

A NEW York physician is censured by the World for pronouncing a plain drunk a clear case of hydrophobia. But perhaps the physician was not so very far wrong. Dangling defies hydrophobia as "a preternatural dread of water," and the condition of the patient's breath may have indicated that water was more or less horrible to him.

CONSIDERING the bad conduct of the Prince of Wales toward his wife, it may be considered remarkable that he is about to visit his mother-in-law. We must at least admit that Albert Edward is a man of superior courage.

IT was a bold stroke of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH artist when he made a Koko of Mayor Walbridge. A less determined workman would have found great difficulty in getting a Koko from an official with no top hair.

A STATESMAN may lead to a party so far as to part his hair in the middle and yet be opposed to a party of silver and gold. Such a statesman Congressman Catchings appears to be.

MRS. FRANK LESLIE'S gorgeous new apparel, so well described by Lucy Hooper in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, will make her, as it were, the E. Bird Grubb of his sex.

WITH Pousadouski Warner in his Treasury it is to be hoped that Emperor William may always have enough capital on hand to keep up his yacht.

CHIEF TWO BIRDS of the Quackah Indians at the Fair must find his wampum greatly diminished if he patronize the pie concessions.

IT is likely that Nero gave up the idea of the Corinth Canal because it would not have allowed him sufficient time for his violin practice.

If Phoebe Cousins is more intellectual than Bertha Palmer who is to blame? We have to let things be as they are.

Why Not Proceed to Business?

From the Boston Globe.
 More than 25,000 idle men have been set to work this week, having merely been laid off for a short time while repairs have been going on, or concerns were clearing decks for the fall departure. A dozen mills in Rhode Island, employing 5,000 people, have just resumed and the movement is spreading all around the circle.

Within a fortnight the sum of \$2,000,000 in gold has been withdrawn from the Bank of England for export to America. A heavy influx is reported from France, Germany and South America, so that within the next ten days at least \$37,000,000 will have rolled in upon the money market from abroad.
 No currency famine can exist long with such facts realized and in sight, even though those whose profession it is to profit by the misfortunes of others do their best.

The people have the whole situation in their own hands, and all they have to do is to proceed to business while the clouds are roiling by.

A Verdict Rendered.

From the New York World.
 Minister Blount has returned from Hawaii. He was sent thither to ascertain facts, form a judgment and report as to what course this country should pursue towards the toy kingdom.
 Until Mr. Blount makes his report we shall not know what course he recommends. But while he has been away the country has made up its mind without waiting for his counsel. No matter what his recommendations may be, the American people have decided once for all against the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands, or the incorporation of their motley and untutored population into our body politic.

So much has been decided by a tribunal from which there is no appeal.

Peace and War.

From the Detroit Free Press.
 The action of the Peace Congress, through William Penn Nixon, in sending a congratulatory message to Queen Victoria because of the peaceful settlement of the differences between this country and Great Britain over the Behring Sea question, again calls attention to the important fact that the great nations of the earth are not so prone as they once were to submit their differences to the arbitration of the sword, but appeal to justice through trusted tribunals, and accept their findings as final. A fairer appreciation of the horrors and wickedness of war comes

with the advancement of our civilization, and after the probabilities of one great European war are past, the art of war will have its chief votaries among the semi-barbarous nations.

Don't.
 From the New York World.
 The Hon. Larry Neal announces that he is ready to meet Mr. McKinley in debate at any time or place that may be selected. Recalling what a sorry show he made in the joint debate with Gov. Campbell our advice to McKinley is "don't."

MEN OF MARK.

HAMLIN GARDNER is about to publish a small volume of poems entitled "Prairie Songs," and illustrated by a Western poet.

MR. G. A. SALA and Mr. Gladstone are said to be the only two men in Great Britain who can speak Italian without a trace of accent.

HALL CAINE, one of the new crop of English writers, will come to America next season to see the production of "Mohammed," the play which he wrote for E. S. Willard.

PHILIP MACAULEY was a little less than 60 years old when he arrived in this country from Ireland in 1862. He is still living, tolerably strong and bright, at the age of 103 years, in Middletown, N. Y.

THE new Chinese Minister to the United States, who has just landed in San Francisco on his way to Washington, is a Manchou, connected remotely with the imperial clan, and, as such, possessed of more influence and prestige than any of his predecessors.

PETERS LOTI, the French novelist, has completed his service in the navy, and is about to form a caravan to start for the Holy Land from Cairo and pursue the route, as near as may be, taken by the Holy Family in their flight to Egypt. He is going to write a work on the subject.

WOLF, Chief of the Palouse Indians, is rich and happy. According to a Walla Walla paper he owns 100 acres of land on the Snake River, all under cultivation, with a good house and barn, but he prefers to live in his tepee. He raises horses principally, and now has over 2,000.

SIR JOHN EVERETT MILLAIS' first attempt at portrait painting was a picture of Charles Ruskin, whose opinion he asked as to its merits, said that it was not a failure, but a fiasco, and in his anger kicked a hole through it, which, by the way, is still to be seen. Millais revenged himself by marrying Ruskin's divorced wife.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

WILHELMINA, the Little Queen of the Dutch, is cited in all official documents "the King."

The daughters of Sir Julian Pauncefote, trustee to their English education, are great pedestrians.

SISTER GERTRUDE of the Loretto Convent, in Dublin, has written a play which has been dedicated to the memory of the martyrs of the Catacombs. It is called "Nemesius," and has been performed at Loretto Abbey.

An English woman in London chased a thief who had stolen her pocketbook, caught him and held him by the collar until help came and he was arrested. A young woman at Copenhagen showed similar pluck. As a reward she was presented with a diamond brooch by the Chief of Police, and a newspaper man offered to marry her out of admiration for her exploit.

MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND does not care very much about sailing, nor does she fully appreciate the delight which her distinguished husband and his intimate friend, Mr. E. E. Benedict, take in Mr. Benedict's yacht, the Catalpa. She finds a greater charm in driving, and it is quite likely that Mrs. Cleveland will be revealed to Washington next winter as the most expert and graceful woman driver in the capital.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.—Ed.]

Thanks for Reform-Sprinkling.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 Going home on the car on Saturday evening I noticed in your People's Forum a communication signed by property holders on Bell Avenue, between Marcus and Walton, criticizing the ridiculous manner in which the street was being sprinkled. As an interested party, although not a signer of the letter, I had the curiosity to notice what effect that long and loud complaints to the city authorities have produced no results. A good many other residents in the neighborhood did the same and we were both amused and gratified to note that more water was used to lay the dust than during the entire preceding week, while portions of the street which had never before been sprinkled were made familiar with the sprinkling wagon to the work of the city. It is very natural that on the occasion of a grievance, but it is not quite so common to acknowledge the benefits derived from that valuable department of the Post-Dispatch, and hence I take the liberty of directing from the precedent and thanking both my neighbors for their enterprise and the Post-Dispatch for its kindness and co-operation. ANOTHER PROPERTY HOLDER.

New Street Wanted.

Has it ever been decided whether the street called Vall place would be opened to Park avenue? The residents are patiently waiting for it to be done. We must pay tax but what do we get in return for it? Our alley has never been cleaned since it was made. What are Street Commissioners there for? Certainly to see that streets, etc., are kept clean and improved, but such is not the case here. If the street were opened, Park avenue would be rid of those horrible old stable ruins, and the neighborhood in general would be much healthier and present a better appearance, and one would not have to go through a deluge of mud, etc., to get there. Some one that has influence, and there certainly is one, should use it, and it certainly would raise the price on his property. RAINBOW.

The Workingman's Friend.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 It is apparent to any intelligent unprejudiced man that the present depression is not due to one, but several causes, last, but not least, is lack of confidence in the present administration.
 I venture the prediction that in 1906 a reaction will take place and Republicanism and industrial prosperity will again prevail.
 When a recognized mouthpiece of Democracy like George Graham Vest declares in the Senate that the Democratic party would make war on the industries of the country and we marvel at the present condition of affairs!
 Workingmen should remember that the interests of corporations and labor go hand in hand. W. F. MCGAHAN.

That's the Fashionable Style, Ain't it?
 From the New York Weekly.
 "Jimmie." "I see that ladies are beginning to take off their hats at the theater."
 "Bilson." "Yes, some bright genius started the theory that women kept their hats on because their hair was frayed."

They Won't Even Give Him a Rest.
 From the Atlantic Globe.
 When a man gets in trouble, the only thing his friends give him is advice.

Smokers Can Depend.

Upon the superior quality of Old Dominion Cigarettes. Photograph in each package.

THE WHAT-NOT CORNER.

THE MOST STRIKING GOWN.

It Was the Observed of All Observers at a Recent Reception.

The most effective costume worn at a recent reception is here presented to the admiring eyes of those who were



not present. The train and main part of the skirt were composed of black silk, grenadine wrought with a zig-zag line of gold thread. This was worn over a petticoat of blue-black silk artistically decorated with black velvet ribbons, which were tied in bows from the waist line to the hem of the skirt. A shirred chemise of pink chiffon formed the main part of the low-cut bodice, the foundation of which was the black grenadine. Just a full part of pink chiffon acted as the short sleeve. The gown attracted much attention.

Gowns Made at Small Expense.

If there happens to be a good many little people in the family then economy, more than ever before, is a subject to be studied with care. The wee girl who delights in mud pies and creeps all over the floor wears out more dresses in a month than her older sister would in a year. Then, too, the baby girl grows so fast that it is not wise to spend much money on her clothes. Let them be dainty, fresh, pretty, and durable in design, but let them be cheap. Such a pretty little gown for a young lady may be made of printed cambray, which is now selling for 64 cents a yard. A dainty pattern is of pale pink striped in hair lines with white. This would look well made in an Empire slip, smocked a little to define the waist.



Have the short sleeves puffed, finished with a ruffle over the shoulder and one just at the elbow. The guimpe may be made of India lawn, with rows of Kensington stitch worked to form a cuff for the sleeves. For 6 cents a yard figured lawn may be bought, which will make up into a sweet afternoon dress for the small girl of the family. White lawn with a little blue dot would be becoming to a golden-haired baby. Make the dress plain and full. Gather it around the neck and from there let a deep fringe fall. This may be finished with a ruffle of embroidery if you choose. Another pretty addition to the dress is to have three rows of white ribbon sewed around the skirt near the bottom.



A Child's Coat.

Here is a smart coat for a child. It is in soft drab cloth, with a queer, tip-top like cape crossing over to one side, outlined with gray and blue passementerie; the sleeves of this have cape-like frills at the top, and the lining is of pale blue satin.

Design for a Corset.

Maude bengaline; a ruff of black and mauve is sewed to the bottom of the waist.

Back for Raquoets.



Have a frame for your tennis racket. The one that is here illustrated is of bamboo and is light, pretty and inexpensive.

FRENCH STAGE STYLES.

The Gowns Suitable for Athletics and Garden Parties.

The woman whose belief it is that nothing inelegant ever finds place in a Parisian wardrobe will have a chance to test her opinion by the accompanying cuts. These three gowns are not only Paris creations, but they are Paris stage creations, representing gowns being worn in a play now running. The low-necked frock is not, as might seem



on first sight, an evening gown pure and simple. It is the costume worn by the athletic dancers in the play. The bodice is of pale-blue gauze outlined with imitation tiger skin, and the skirt is of pale-tan woolen stuff with a wide girde of tan-leather. All tennis players and oarswomen are recommended to study this gown seriously. The other gowns are garden party creations. One is cream-white crepe de Chine, with a fish-like bodice in front and a waist



tean plait in the back. The other is a creation in pongee silk, accented plaited and trimmed with vandykes and bands of guipure lace.



Cool and Quiet.

Here is a smart coat for a child. It is in soft drab cloth, with a queer, tip-top like cape crossing over to one side, outlined with gray and blue passementerie; the sleeves of this have cape-like frills at the top, and the lining is of pale blue satin.



Design for a Corset.

Maude bengaline

The Greatest Bargains!

The publishers of the POST-DISPATCH reserve the right and privilege of refusing or rejecting any advertisement left in their counting-room. In case of rejection money will be refunded.

LODGE NOTICES.

ARMY OF RED CROSS DIVISION, No. 4. A. K. P. of P. Knights, who are commanded to attend a special meeting at their evening session, Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1914, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. J. H. K. R. (33) East 10th St. **GOOD HOPE LODGE, No. 218, A. F. and A. M.** will hold a special communication for the purpose of attending the funeral of deceased brother, Edward G. Davis, on Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. J. H. K. R. (33) East 10th St. **W. A. K. R. (33) East 10th St.**

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen.
WANTED—Position in city salaried position or grocery store preferred. Add. L. 101, this office.
WANTED—Situations as bookkeeper, good references; salary no object. Address G. 101, this office.
WANTED—Situations as experienced office and stenographer; salary no object. Address G. 101, this office.
The Trades.
WANTED—Position by first-class black bookbinder; 5 years' experience. Address B. 101, this office.
WANTED—Situations by a first-class white painter; good hand at color. Add. W. 101, this office.
WANTED—Situations by a first-class white painter; good hand at color. Add. W. 101, this office.
WANTED—Situations by a first-class white painter; good hand at color. Add. W. 101, this office.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Book-keepers.

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE OF SHORTHAND.

PERKINS & HERPPEL'S COLLEGE.

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WANTED—A good cook; no washing or ironing. 2101 Locust st.
WANTED—A competent girl to cook, wash and iron in family of 4. 4187 Morgan st.
WANTED—A girl to cook and assist with washing and ironing. 3618 Finney st. After 10 a. m.

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—Good canvassers to introduce and sell our pure aluminum cooking utensils to private families. We will send canvassers and send samples to the amount of \$1 and upwards. These samples will be sent to U. D. with permission to inspect and return upon condition of paying express charges. Illinois Pure Aluminum Co., Lemont, Ill.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED—To exchange good watch (Waltham) for a bicycle. Address E. 101, this office.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED—Room and board for aged lady. Add. M. 101, this office.
WANTED—Nicer furnished room with board for lady and little girl. Add. A. 101, this office.
WANTED—Room for small family in suburbs on Missouri Pacific or Frisco road. Add. G. 101, this office.
WANTED—Board and room west of Jefferson av. by young man, near car line; terms \$5.00 per week. W. 101, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

WANTED—Gentleman desires nice room for transient. Add. X. 100, this office.
WANTED—A nice room, partly furnished, between Lafayette and Chestnut and 18th and 19th streets, for a party of gentlemen. Add. W. 101, this office.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED—6-room flat, house or flat in West End, 12th and 13th streets. Add. Y. 102, this office.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Residences Wanted.

8-room residence. \$7,000
5 or 6-room residence. \$3,000

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Advertisements under the head of "Personal" are received subject to review and rejection. The money paid for rejected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. Advertisements in this column not of a business nature, of two lines and over, FIFTEEN cents per line.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—Blanche: Come home, Carrie is coming this week. Mamma.
PERSONAL—Would the lady who rode south on Union Depot about 5 p. m. Saturday, wearing a white kimono and dark skirt, please call at 1021 Park av. and see the man who got off at depot and received her recognition through the window. Add. B. 101, this office.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

A. L. K. of D. of D. to Mrs. M. Adams, 2204 Chestnut st.
BATES—Mrs. S. Shaw, 1124 Pine st., massage treatment, 2217 Market st.
C. A. PICKFORD, Chiropractor, 2217 Market st.
D. L. LOTTIE KREMER, midwife, 2217 Market st.
H. S. PARKER, 2217 Market st., massage treatment, 2217 Market st.
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